Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 2, No. 4 — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 29, 1949 — SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR.

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton from Edmonton spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamel went to the city for two weeks' holiday.

Neal Mcarthy, from Edmonton, spent a few days here visiting at the Badry home.

The fur farmers' field day will be held in the Memorial Hall on October 28th.

Mr. E. Shirrmacher has a new Ford truck.

Miss Stella Cosperec, of Edmonton, is the guest of Miss Jeanne Hamel.

Bob Sanderson, of Edmonton, was here for a few days.

Miss Traise Lebeuf, of Vancouver, is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. D. Beniuk spent a few days in the city visiting her sister. She was accompanied by her brother George.

Mr. G. Wilson, of Edmonton, spent a few days here.

VENICE NEWS

VENICE. — Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Fornari ,recently married in Plamondon, went on a trip to Jasper. On their return a supper was served at the home of Mr. Secondo Fornari. In the evening a social was given at the parish hall to about 300 friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo are to make their home in Venice.

Mr. Pio Bonifacio has gone to Edmonton for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonifacio and Jo-Ann were in Edmonton visiting friends and relatives.

The Alberta Wheat Pool Agent has a hard time making room for the grain rush coming in.

The annual bazaar of Venice will take place at the parish hall, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Entertainments for young and old. Fancy work, home cooking, bingo, fish pond. A delicious macaroni and chicken supper will be served. Show in the evening. Everybody welcome.

HYLO NEWS

HYLO. — Mrs. Harry Stratichuk and baby daughter returned home from the hospital on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Ladies' Society Gives Enterprise Program

HYLO. — The Ladies' Society Enterprise program turned out to be very enlightening as well as interesting. Hints on topics like the following were given by various members:

1. Interesting lunch dishes made with chicken leftovers and hot biscuits.
2. Wonder plaster with salt, flower and water.
3. How to obtain same color in unmatched nylons.
4. How to keep tops of new ranges the new metal color.
5. Treatments for various burns.
6. Children form habits, and how we can help them form the desirable ones.

All those ladies who contributed deserved congratulations, but especially we should congratulate Miss H. Sloboden who so aptly prepared her talk on "Children Form Habits." We all have the cheap solution to the problem of helping our children form desirable habits. All we need to do is give them an example of desirable Christian living and they will readily copy.

OVER 60 BUSHEL CROP

Here's a view of the 1949 Wheat Crop of George W. Franchuck, at Wandering River, Alberta. It threshed 60¼ bushels to the acre. Stocks shown are Red Bob Wheat. Wandering River is 50 miles north-west of Lac la Biche and 180 miles north of Edmonton.

Power Unit Fails

HYLO. — The power unit presented difficulties and the theatregoers were not able to see the picture on Saturday night. However, Rev. Mr. Oulette repaired the machine and for the benefit of all Hylo residents presented "U.S.A. Army Cadet Corps" on Monday again.

WEATHER

LAC LA BICHE—Temperatures for week ending October 24, 1949:

	Max.	Min.
October 18	29.0	7.1
October 19	38.0	17.0
October 20	47.0	22.2
October 21	49.3	28.2
October 22	34.5	28.3
October 23	29.7	21.5
October 24	32.1	21.2

Precipation: Rain, .09"; snow, .3".

HOSPITAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Letourneau, of Lac la Biche, a son, on October 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Makar, of Charron, a son, on October 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Atmore, twin boys, on October 22nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leshchyshyn, of Grassland, a son, on October 23rd.

IN HOSPITAL DURING WEEK

Mrs. Philip Plamondon and daughter Eileen, of Plamondon.
Shirley Gagnon of Plamondon.
Donald Tournier of Lac la Biche.
Victoria Salohub of Craigend.
Alexander White of Grassland.
Joyce Gingras of Venice.
Albert Macor of Venice.
Mrs. Godfrey Roaflaub of Boyle.
Harry and Garry Brooks of Boyle.
Olga Lewicki of Prosperity.

Congregation Meets Greek Catholic

HYLO. — Misericordia Church of Hylo was the scene of a congregational gathering of the Greek Catholic followers with Rev. Fr. Lozinski in the pulpit.

The theme for his lesson he chose as "Mother of all mothers, who has suffered pain in witnessing the greatest worldly tragedy at Calvary, is pleading the world for prayer. The people of the world must apologize and ask for forgiveness or Her Son's hand, heavy with sorrow, will fall to punish the world."

CHARRON NEWS

CHARRON. — Dan Cupid has been around Charron as we see Veina St. Jean and Myrtle Gauthier flashing diamonds. Wedding bells will soon be ringing we think.

Miss Pricinia Klimiuk and Miss Ann Ilnicki are helping Mrs. Karpetz cook for the Western Geophysical crew consisting of 11 men, namely: recording, Ralph Laughlin, Jimmy Hammes, Grant Macpherson; drillers, Lester Ried, D. M. Fregin, Dusty Proctor, Hanke Wainke, Harold Semerski; surveyor, Wesley Green; shootters, Ken Barrell, Louis Sawchuk. Very soon five more will be added to the crew and six more trailers are expected to be brought in.

A dance was held in the Charron hall on Friday, Oct. 21. A fair crowd attended although it rained.

Mr. Clifford Gauthier has returned from the Edmonton hospital and seems to feel fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahar are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. Menard is planing lumber at Mr. Jesse Fischer's.

Mr. Adam Ilnicki is busy operating Mr. Anton Luchka's combine.

Mr. Clifford St. Jean is working with Mr. Nick Shopka, combining.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ilnicki made a business trip to the city.

Plans Fish Camp At Lac la Biche

LAC LA BICHE.—A commercial fishing camp is going to be established on the island at Lac la Biche, according to an announcement in the Alberta Gazette.

The department of lands and forests of the provincial government has given Wasyl Warzan of Lac la Biche, permission to establish the camp on the island. The rental fee will be $19 per year.

Volunteers Work On Cemetery

HYLO. — On Thursday, Oct. 20, some 15 or 16 residents of Hylo hamlet and surrounding community turned out in the cemetery and made an excellent beginning. The work is out there and every head of the house should contribute his day of work with a sharp axe when he feels free from his own fall chores. It would be an accomplishment to have that plot finished before heavy snowfall.

Shotgun Discharges; No One Injured

HYLO.—While hunting with his brother, Mr. Ernest Marchesi, Mr. Fred Marchesi came very near to being shot. When he stopped to get a partridge (he saw fly across the trail), and picked his loaded shotgun off the car seat beside him, the trigger hooked and the gun fired just after the muzzle passed Fred's chin.

The result was a nasty hole in the top of the car but how fortunate it chose the car instead of Fred's jaw!

RICH LAKE NEWS

RICH LAKE.—The Rich Lake "Busy Bees" put on a social evening and card party on October 15. There was a record turnout when there was no dance.

A sale of goods, dance and hot dog lunch will be held on November 18 at Rich Lake school, sponsored by the Rich Lake "Busy Bees." Proceeds for the Christmas fund.

An auction sale will be held at Tom Waine's farm October 29. They are leaving for Ontario soon.

Mr. Lobay spoke at the social evening. He advised the community to get the nurse's home going if they want the highway to go through Rich Lake and a centralized school built up here.

Fork Lake school is being moved to Rich Lake this winter.

We have been getting winter weather early and the young folks have been doing some skating.

MEADOWVIEW NEWS

MEADOW VIEW. — The cold spell did not fool Mrs. Bert Golby's goose, she just went on laying eggs. Does that mean a mild winter or is she just being a "silly goose?"

Mr. and Mrs. John Maclean of Edmonton, formerly of Meadowview, were week-end visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones and children of Edmonton were visiting Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones.

The members of the Women's Club held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Jones, most members being present. A whist drive was arranged. One new member was added to the group. A very sociable afternoon was enjoyed and Mrs. Jones served a delightful lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lind on November 9.

Both the F.U.A. and P.A.A. have had poor attendance at their monthly meetings and hope that now threshing is completed that members will turn out to keep these organizations alive. They would also welcome new members.

FREEDOM NEWS

FREEDOM. — Edmonton city visitors this week were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Preuss, Mrs. W. Preuss, Hansy Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruns, Norton Bruns, Jewel Meyer, Mr. R. Moltzan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Donnelly, Alva Donnelly and Adam Hauch.

A party was supposed to be held in the Community hall Friday night, but what happened to the boys?

BONDISS NEWS

BONDISS. — Miss Buelah Morrill who was staying at the Roskis has returned to her home in Rochester. She had been attending school in Boyle.

Mr. Nordquist and Robert returned from Edmonton Sunday night.

Miss Dorothy McMillan will be going to Edmonton on a business trip soon.

Bill Stepanuk's sister and husband from the States are visiting the Grays and Stepanuks.

Mr. Ellefson bought a Case breaking tractor recently.

Miss Ruby Oswald is expected home soon. Mr. Oswald will be going to Edmonton soon for a physical checkup.

ELLSCOTT NEWS

ELLSCOTT. — A shower was held for Elza Tonski, now Mrs. C. Croswald, at the Ellscott Community hall on October 19. Everyone had a good time.

Mrs. L. Lindstrom came to Ellscott for her sister's wedding.

Ernie Goodwin has sold has garage to Radmanovich brothers, but he will run the garage through the winter.

WEDDINGS

Vivian Lindstrom and Paul Legdon were married in Athabasca October 17.

Supper was held at the bride's home and later a dance at the hall.

The couple are residing in Ellscott where the groom works on the railroad.

Congratulations.

Elza Tonski and Charlie Croswald were married October 21. A supper was held at the bride's home, and a big dance in the evening.

The bride was dressed in a lovely long white satin gown with lace at the neckline and peplum on the back. with her were three bridesmaids and three best men.

Two of the bridesmaids were dressed in pink gowns and one in blue. It was a lovely wedding with a big crowd, even if it did rain.

The newlyweds left for Edmonton the same night where they plan to make their home.

Lots of luck from everyone in Ellscott.

Believe It Or Not!

ELLSCOTT.—On the farm of Mr. John Good is a pig with five feet, two in front and three behind. It is ready for market and weighs 200 lbs. It's hard to believe but it's true.

Home and School Association Meets

RADWAY.—Radway Home and School Association met in Radway High School on October 17 to make plans for the official opening of the new Radway High School and likewise to consider sponsoring a physical training program under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan.

Committes were set up and a busy season is anticipated.

We wonder what all those things were laying in Anderson's yard Friday?

A Nip and Tuck meeting will be held at Mrs. F. Krysa's home on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Eddie Smith left for Vermilion to take a six months' course in the Agricultural School there.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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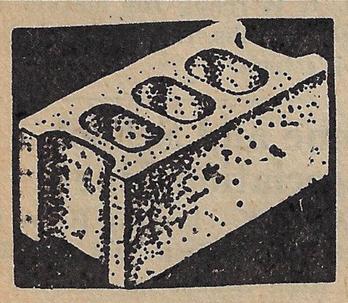

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Protect Your Home From Fire

By RUTH WHALEY
D.H.E.

Many disastrous winter fires would be avoided if home owners checked, cleaned and repaired, heating equipment carefully in the fall.

In grandmother's day fall house cleaning usually started with the stoves. The big living room stove was given its annual blacking and polishing. Before the first fire was built, the chimney and stove pipe were thoroughly cleaned.

It's still a good idea to start fall cleaning with the heating equipment. Get this cleaning done before snappy fall days call for heat in the house. Check all fireplaces, flues and chimneys to be sure they are sound and in good repair. Roof fires are caused mostly by sparks leaking out through cracks in the chimney, Remember that in a few years mortar can dry out and crumble and that in time bricks may loosen. Before fires are started in the fall, all chimney cracks should be cemented.

Then, make sure stoves, furnaces and other heating equipment are in good condition to operate safely. Stove pipe should be checked for rust holes and worn spots. Make sure all joints fit snugly. If your roof needs to be fixed, tend to it without delay. If it needs replacement, make the new one fire resistant.

Don't put off this job tomorrow, do it now!

State Farm Prices Decline Expected

Further declines in farm prices must be expected, according to Canada Packers Limited.

"The peak of prices in Canada and U.S.A. has admittedly been passed," the annual report of the company, covering the fiscal year, declares in dealing with prospects for the coming year. "It would seem that further declines are imminent, except for the delaying influence of government support policies."

It was by no means certain that the U.S.A. could carry indefinitely the burden of farm support on the scale involved in present legislation. Decline in American prices would be reflected in Canada.

"Up to now, because of resilient national revenues, these supports have not imposed a heavy burden.

But national revenues are shrinking and the sums involved in the support policies are increasing."

General Motors Open Edmonton Warehouse

The motoring public in general —and owners of General Motors products in particular—will be interested in the announcement by General Motors of the opening of a new warehouse in Edmonton for the distribution of factory approved parts and accessories to General Motors dealers in the Northern Alberta and Peace River districts.

E. J. Umphrey, Director of Sales, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, said in making the announcement, that the opening of this warehouse in Edmonton is another important step in General Motors' aim to give prompt and efficient service to owners of General Motors vehicles through General Motors dealers located in this area. The many thousands of owners of GM cars and trucks now serviced in this area will benefit from this new point of distribution, Mr. Umphrey said. The new warehouse has the more up-to-date bin and stock-handling equipment, and a very wide variety of parts and accessories will be available for current and past models of GM cars and trucks.

The single-storey building, with over 20,000 square feet of floor space, is located at 10262 108 street at the corner of 107 avenue.

The key personnel in charge of the warehouse includes Leonard L. Slimon, warehouse manager, Morley R. Swanson, superintendent of inventory; Arthur M. Fouck, order superintendent, and Gerald F. Howey, stock-room foreman. All of these men have had wide experience in the positions in which they are now placed to serve you through your local GM dealers.

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Confidentially

Opera Tenor Does Sing in His Bath

By JAY LLOYD

My first assignment as a working newspaperman was an interview with an opera singer.

For the first time (and only occasion since) I tried to write the story in advance in my mind, a fairly common stunt with some news writers.

To give some indication of just how long ago it was, at the time "Singing in the Rain" was the current popular song hit.

BATHTUB TENOR

Now I had always been curious about whether or not opera singers sang in their bath. When I asked the question did the particular Italian canary I was interviewing do so, instead of getting a blank look from his manager, his face lit up, and he told me that just a few moments before I arrived his protege had been singing in the shower and the hotel staff had gathered outside the door to listen.

This seemed so much in line with my "manufactured" story that I thought the manager (who really gave the interview, as the Italian spoke only a few words of English) had made it up. Checking with the hotel staff on the floor, however, I found out it was true.

I don't know what I would have done for a story if it hadn't been for this happy inspiration, for, try as he would, the manager could not think of anything newsworthy about his tenor. And certainly he should have been able to do so, for until a matter of days before he had been Erlanger's business manager.

That should have been the story; because, next to Erlanger himself, he was about the most wanted man in (or more correctly, "by") the U.S.A. at the time. Those whose memories have sufficient depth may remember that the theatre magnate when he ran afoul of the law on a morals charge skipped the country. The manager was wanted as a witness.

WASTED TIME

Meanwhile he was trying to make an honest living by promoting a few theatrical ventures in Canada. I think he picked the tenor fresh off a boat from Italy. Those who heard the concert (I was not among them) expressed the opinion his transoceanic trip was a waste of time.

The singing-in-the-tub routine got me in hot water (Is there any cure for punning?) with another opera star.

I had asked so many questions of Matzenauer (known as "the war horse of the Metropolitan" because of her ability to take so many different parts) that I said to her jokingly that "pretty soon I would be reduced to asking her if she sang in her bath." She terminated the interview in a hurry.

Some time later I learned from a colleague, who saw her subsequently when she commented on the incident, that she thought I was reflecting on her peronal habits!

Probably what makes the incident stand out in the mind more than anything else—even more than the fact that it was my first assignment—is that the Managing Editor thought the story so bright and unusual that for the next 12 years I did all interviews for the paper!

SPECIALIST

A newspaperman who really specialized in interviews was the late Bob Knowles of the Toronto Star.

To my way of thinking, Knowles had "I" trouble. Many interviews would probably be much more interesting if they were writen in the first person singular. But Knowles not only started out each story with the ninth letter of the alphabet capitalized, but also was more interested in his opinions of the man than he was in the man's own opinion.

This led one world-famous man to remark:

"When I was in Toronto I had the privilege of interviewing Mr. Knowles of the Toronto Star."

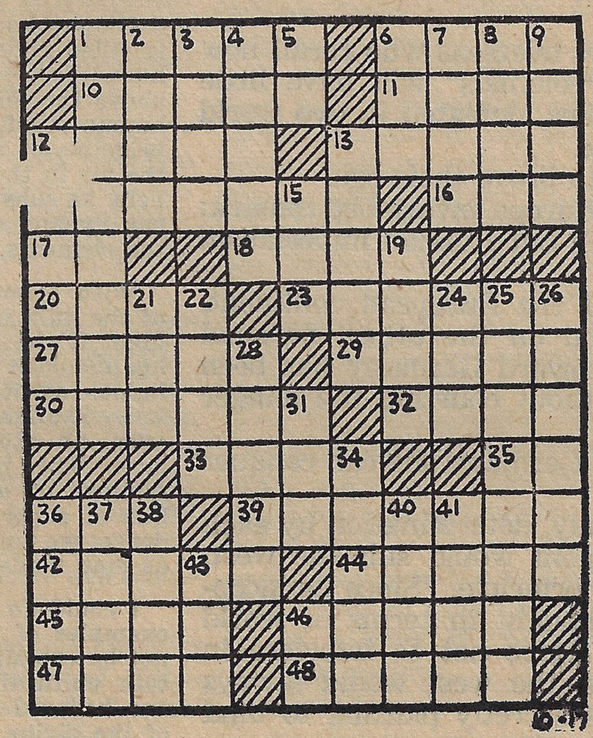
Yet my personal contact with Mr. Knowles taught me a lesson which possibly he did not intend

(Continued on Page 7)

ACROSS
1. Foot coverings
6. City (Pol.)
10. Musical instrument
11. Southern constellation
12. Stops
13. Semiliquid food for animals
14. Render enthusiastic
16. Spread grass to dry
17. River (Chin.)
18. Merit
20. Lights-out signal
23. U. S. president
27. Manacles
29. Draws close
30. Draw toward the axis
32. Peasant (India)
33. A high shoe
35. Pen name of G. W. Russell
36. Playing marble
39. Gift
42. Lands
44. Twilled cotton goods
45. Afresh
46. Raccoonlike carnivore
47. Unaspirated consonant
48. Ancient

DOWN
1. Native of Spain
2. Sword handle
3. Solemn vow
4. Follow
5. Therefore
6. Mandate
7. Mandatory precept
8. Eye
9. A moor
12. Goddess of the hearth
13. Small greenish finch
15. Weaken
19. Never (poet.)
21. Seed vessel
22. A rebuff
24. Beam
25. Per. to Croatia
26. Regard
28. People of Scotland
31. High, craggy hill
34. Per. to the tides
36. Dutch: South African
37. Skin disorder
38. Singing bird
40. Flex
41. Wavy (Her.)
43. Female sheep
46. River (It.)

Answer to this Puzzle next Week



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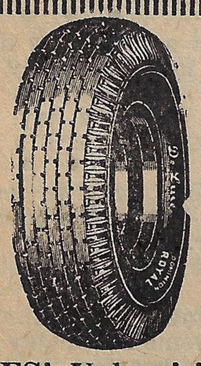

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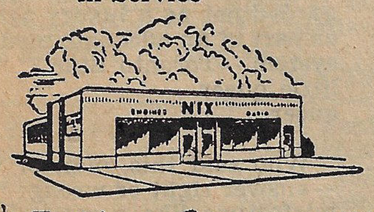

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HERE'S HEALTH

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WAR BRIDE ON TRIAL

—Central Press Canadian

Mrs. Jean McAllister, golden-haired Scottish war bride charged with the pistol murder of her husband, John McAllister, a navy veteran, is on trial for her life in Lindsay, Ont. War brides of the district have rallied to her support and her mother, Mrs. Emily McInerney, flew from her home in Scotland to be with her daughter. The accused was found wandering away from her home, barefoot and hysterical, when taken in custody on the night of Sept. 5, after the alleged shooting.

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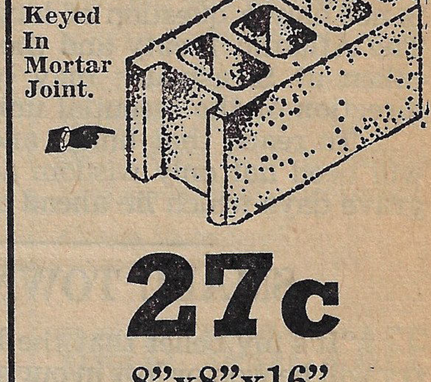

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MRS. H. E. TATUM, Local Editor

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AND PEACE BE WITH YOU ALWAYS

Are ideological or economic causes the main threat to world peace? Probably a combination of both, with a little extra added, which could best be summarized as national ambitions.

Members of the Canadian forces overseas who recall how much they resented being called "colonials" will have little difficulty understanding how Germans, defeated in two world wars, feel about their national pride.

Nations, like individuals, need to prove their ego.

Persons who recently lived in Europe invariably remark: "Communism doesn't scare me much but Russian imperialism frightens me to death."

With the two great nations of the European continent, on one hand is wounded pride, and on the other, national ambitions. Russia's whole policy toward Germany has been to capitalize on her nationalism without courting the danger of setting her up as a rival.

Russia feels that if she can win Germany she can conquer Europe and thus the world.

If the threat were ideological only, determination by each nation of its own form of government would suit the west, for self-determinism is a democratic principle. Since its inception, however, Communism has thought in terms of world revolution, and even if Russia did agree not to interfere in domestic affairs of other countries, the west would always suspect (with reason) that she was secretly plotting to bind the world to Communism.

As a Socialist, Sir Stafford Cripps once plotted the whole modern method of Communist political conquest.

Asked why he was not a Communist, he said anyone in England who believed in revolution was a fool, when the powers-that-be had control of army, navy and police forces. The socialists would gain administration of government and thus the full means of control.

Russia would prefer to burrow from within but it must is to come within this generation it must be by force of arms. appear more and more clearly to her that if world revolution

As for the economic factor, no nation has proceeded more than a step beyond the idea that trade follows the flag.

The quarrel between Allied authorities in Germany over devaluation of the mark indicated that each nation was looking after its own commercial interests. France and Britain feared German competition in export markets; whereas the U.S. wanted to give Germany a fair chance at world markets because the U.S. foots the bill for excess of imports over exports.

No, economic-nationalism is not a thing of the past, but whether world trade may be integrated to the general benefit of the world, and without conflict, remains to be determined. It is a long pathway in world co-operation still to be explored.

Overlooked in the news of Russian possession of the A-bomb was the announcement that the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization intended to set up a fund to buy surpluses from "have" nations to sell to have-no-dollar nations in their own currency. The organization would thus become an international clearing house and it is claimed that the funds necessary would not be in excess of the cost to the United States alone of storing or destroying surpluses in a depression. This is a move which might go a long way in attenuating a depression as well as making purchases easier for backward countries.

But over all falls the shadow of national aspirations. It is not only a question of language and character but of pride. The Atlantic Treaty and the steps to a Parliament of Europe taken at Strasbourg may be moving thoughts in the right direction of the essential unity of the human race.

To reach that unity, and abiding peace, world statesmen will need not only wisdom and courage but tolerance for the grave days which lie ahead until the world is truly one.

SMALL TOWNS WILL DECIDE

"It's my belief that the battle for democracy in this country will be won or lost in our small towns. As I see it, at no time in our history has there been so great a challenge to our freedom as today, and I think this freedom can best be preserved by a hard-hitting democracy functioning effectively at the local level."—Billy Rose.

A MATTER OF DIRECTION

"Toughest form of mountain climbing is getting out of a rut."—Shannon Fife.

And getting into one, the easiest descent.

SILENCE IS NOT CONSENT

"With all this overlapping of international crises, strikes, etc., anyone asking "What happened?" is likely to get 27 different answers."—Edmonton Journal.

If any.

SMART LITTLE GIRLS

"One of the first things a smart little girl learns at school is to have her books carried."—A. A. Latimer.

One of the first things she learns when she leaves school is how to get into the good books of a man so that he will carry HER.

Dear Editor

MAN, MONKEYS, MILK

I have read with great interest Mr. Pue's article on evolution and Mr. Jones' letter to the editor.

Those who disagree with the evolution theory seem to want a theory of their own to confirm their beliefs. Theories of Darwin and Mendel are denounced alike by Mr. Pue, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Joe Stalin.

Human knowledge is like a partly filled milk pitcher. The milk is knowledge — the empty space above the milk the unknown. The human mind refuses to accept the principle of empty space, and like the air in the pitcher religious beliefs, as substitutes for knowledge, can expand or contract at will of the elements.

With primitive people the level of the milk is low; the air content high. If the savage has a pain in his abdomen he blames it on a religious spirit; whereas you and I know it might be appendicitis than even an atheistic surgeon could cure. The jungle dweller's first glimpse of an airplane convinces him of supernatural power in evidence; we understand the machines as man made.

I could go on indefinitely citing examples of phenomena that cannot be explained by man on a certain cultural level and therefore are believed to be manifestations of the divine will, while man on a higher level of knowledge can explain them very easily. I therefore fail to see why we should accept wild hypotheses dreamt up by some medicine man in the distant past rather than the findings of disinterested scientists as explanations of many problems. Also there is nothing wrong with saying: "I do not know" in the case of problems that have not yet been solved by science, certainly it is more honest than to give explanations that involve witchcraft, supernatural powers or what have you. As long as we make an honest effort to discover by scientific means and with unbiased minds the truth behind that which is unknown to us today, we cannot go wrong. As soon as we accept an unverified explanation from anybody and substitute belief for knowledge or the admitted lack of knowledge, we are the dupes of the people that rule by exploiting and fostering our ignorance. Even if scientific proof did not exist for the theory of evolution, the fact that both Stalin and the church reject Darwin, would show to me that he must be right. By rejecting evolution you only prove what you set out to disprove: That man's thinking apparatus is a product of evolution and that evolution has not progressed far enough in their case to let them understand what Darwin discovered 90 years ago.

It would be very interesting to go into this subject further, to make a historical analysis showing the times of unquestioned acceptance of religious teachings in different parts of the world and the effect of this on the progress of man's knowledge or we could analyze the picture in a philosophical way and show the fundamental difference between the way that the nonhuman part of the universe is run and what humanity has found by trial and error to be the ideal way of conducting human relations. But I fear that this letter is already too long and would like to close by recommending to you for reading and study "A Free Man's Worship" by Bertrand Russell.

Yours very truly,

A. FROEBEL.
Sangudo, Alberta.

* * *

APPRECIATES PAPER

It is a pleasure to enclose my cheque for $2.00 for a renewal to the Hughenden Record. I enjoy reading it very much and look forward to receiving my weekly copy.

I was living in Hughenden when you started up with Mr. Betts' small group of five papers in August, 1946. He struggled very hard during the war years, with the terrible shortage of paper and with ill health did the best he could.

Now that conditions have improved your papers have improved very rapidly and the Alberta people are fortunate to have them printed by such an energetic man as Mr. Pue.

Mrs. C. Zilkie,
(nee Mrs. C. Lea).
Eastend, Sask.

Canada's labor force now totals more than 5,000,000 people of whom, at the end of 1947, nine hundred and twelve thousand were members of labor unions.

WE HAVE NO CHOICE

Announcement that Russia has the atom bomb and V-2 rocket bases ringing Europe brought more editorial comment than anything since the atom bomb itself. Nearly all discussed two alternatives:

1. Either there will be atomic war with Russia;
2. Or there must be international control of atomic weapons.

Nearly all, however, missed one vital point. They inferred that we could CHOSE between these alternatives. Actually, as an editorial in the "Washington (D. C.) Sunday Star" points out, "choice is severely limited." Control depends, not on us, but on Russia's willingness to submit to international inspection of which there seems to be small hope.

It may be, as the Kremlin claims, that they do not trust us. But it is clear they do not LIKE us.

The Russians, therefore, will hold to their own aims, refusing all controls that might obstruct them UNLESS some other nation finds and follows out an aim fulfilling all the deepest aspirations of the Russian people in a way the Marxist ideology can't even promise.

This is actually the only way the western world could ever end the overhanging threat of devastation. But is it realistic? Is it possible? Do we still have a chance?

Not without vast underlying change in our existing outlook.

In the same edition of the "Washington Star," the Chaplain of the U. S. Senate points out that sane alternatives to atomic warfare, "Namely, just adjustments of the differences dividing mankind, cannot be chosen unless men and nations change."

Yet this is possible, he says. At Caux, Switzerland, there are earnest men and women "above political, diplomatic and economic levels . . . frankly facing the fundamental necessity — change, changed hearts, changed desires, changed attitudes, changed objectives . . ."

Jack Jones, steel worker from Wales and a communist for 28 years, addressing the World Conference at Caux, has stated, "Unless you change as managers you won't have an industry in three years. And unless we change as workers we won't have our freedom in three years."

SUN GLEAMS

(From the South Edmonton Sun)

Edmonton Journal editorially has been observing National Canned Salmon Week for the past three weeks.

Something fishy there.

* * *

Some public speakers get by because no one in the crowd knows anything about the subject, either. —Frank Miles.

The object being general confusion?

* * *

Things have almost reached the point where marriage is considered sufficient grounds for divorce. — Kay Ingram.

Well, it would be rather difficult to get divorce without marriage.

* * *

A woman changes a lot after marriage. Principally her husband's habits.—Franklin P. Jones.

That list is far from complete. Money and friends are two which come readily to mind. Husbands are permitted to ad lib.

* * *

When a man gets down on one knee, he's probably going to gamble. —Satevepost.

Even in Dad's day, for another purpose, it was still a gamble.

* * *

The best way to end an argument is before she starts. — A. A. Latimer.

Not if she is a self-starter.

* * *

The man who claims to understand women probably means only that his hearing is good. K. L. Krichbaum.

Sometimes, even with that advantage, it is difficult.

* * *

One of the first lessons learned at a mother's knee is to respect her nylons.—Shannon Fife.

And over a father's his lay-ons.

* * *

If you watch to see which way the crowd is going and go the other way you may become rich and lonesome.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Rich" and "lonesome" are strangers—someone is always willing to help you spend your money.

Psychiatry is increasingly regarded not as a luxury service but as part of an adequate medical care system.—Toronto Star.

little queer.
queer.

* * *

Who said this, man or woman? —answer right or wrong: "He took misfortune like a man—blamed it on his wife."

Well, natch, it was a woman—
Kay Ingram in Satevepost, Oct. 22, 1949.

Today's Canadian worker earns for each hour he runs a machine more than the worker of 80 years ago earned for a whole day's effort.

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By STANLEY
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11-13

Lac la Biche Herald

October 29, 1949 **SUPPLEMENT**

Hylo Students' Union Postpone Dance

HYLO. — Due to the fact that a dance at Noral for Oct. 28 has been posted for some time, the Hylo Students' Union has postponed theirs to Nov. 18. Watch the poster for some extra doings which are expected to be held probably around Nov. 11.

These are all for the Christmas Tree Funds and very important to the school.

Letter to the Editor

THE AXE
FALLS AGAIN

Using the right maximum at the wrong time is as bad as using the wrong maximum at the right time; I refer to the quotation in the Wandering River News of October 15 in the Lac la Biche Herald.

The tempest in a tea pot, has proved to be a hurricane of large proportions sweeping from the enviable position as road construction foreman at wages 10 cents more per hour than a stone picker, the lowest rung in this lucrative pass time. I have come to the conclusion that after 20 years of government service, recognition of services rendered is as slow as people's good opinion which comes to a man after he is dead and at that he must be buried a while. That is poor consolation to a chap who feels life has much enjoyment and large compensations not yet tapped.

Having not yet been informed as to the cause can make no public statement, but say to the many friends that I have made in the course of my duties, this is no swan song. You will hear from me frequently and I hope to further enjoy your warm hospitality which in retrospect is the finest treasure in memories of past road work and ample compensation for some of its hardships and the present gruesome experience.

I hope you remember the smooth spots in my roads and forgive the rough and continue to fight for better roads as I am more determined than ever to do.

Henry T. Thompson.

Another Shipment of
SHOES and DRY GOODS
Has Arrived

U.S. Army KHAKI PANTS with braces and fur lining, $4.95

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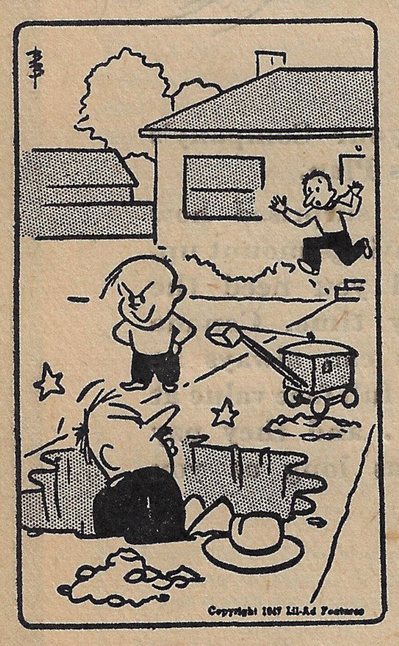

If this happened on your property would you be in the hole or does your insurance fully cover?

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LAC LA BICHE ALBERTA

Hallowe'en Party Next Week

McMURRAY. — A Hallowe'en party for the children of McMurray is planned for Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. Children from the ages of 2 to 16 are invited. Games, movies and a costume parade promise to make this party successful. All children attending must wear a mask, as prizes will be given for the best costumes in each age group.

PLAMONDON NEWS

PLAMONDON — Mr. Leon Beland spent several days in Edmonton on business.

Mr. Reni Bourassa, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gauthier left for a few days in Edmonton.

Mr. Clifford Gauthier has returned after a few days in an Edmonton hospital.

Mr. Urbin Gauthier and Mr. Isadore Gauthier returned from the city recently.

Mrs. Philip Plamondon and daughter and Shirley Gagnon have all returned from Lac la Biche hospital after saying farewell to their tonsils.

Mr. J. A. Piquette is spending a few weeks with the R. E. Piquettes.

Mrs. A. Dube has returned from a prolonged stay in hospital. We are all pleased to see her return.

A meeting to form a woman's Agricultural club will be held in Plamondon soon. Watch for posters as to date.

Alberta is Canada's main oil produring area. In 1948 it produced 11,000,000 barrels or 88.5 per cent of the total domestic production.

Marriage

FORNARI—BOSSE

PLAMONDON — A wedding of great interest both in Plamondon and Venice was held here in St. Isadore's Parish Church at 10:30 a.m., October 12th, when Elizabeth Bosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bosse, of Plamondon, became the bride of Alfredo Fornari, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fornari, of Venice, Alberta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of bridle blue satin and white net with lily point sleeves and the traditional floor-length veil held in place by a heart-shaped halo, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Her bridesmaid was her sister, Yvonne, wearing a floor-length gown of pink marquesette over pink satin, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her flower girl was Josephine Farnari, sister of the groom.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother.

Rev. Father L. Ouellet, O.M.I., of the Holy Redeemer's Parish, Venice, officiated at the ceremony attended by Rev. Father Loronger. Mrs. Octave Chevigney was organist.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bosse, where Rev. Father Loranger, Rev. Father Oulette and relatives of both the bride and groom were present.

The happy couple left on a honeymoon to Jasper Park where they will visit relatives of the groom.

On their return a social evening was held in Venice Parish hall.

The young couple wish to extend their sincere thanks to all whom in any way helped to make their wedding such a happy event and for all the lovely gifts that have been showered upon them.

May we wish them a successful future.

GRASSLAND NEWS

GRASSLAND. — Picture show Saturday, "A Thrill from Brazil," under auspices of Grassland Community League. The league has been granted the use of the school until the new hall is finished. Good progress is being made on the new building. Glade Mellott and his helpers can be seen working on the roof in spite of the chilly breezes.

Engagement is announced between Miss Muriel Fischer of Grassland, and Mr. Philip Derdusseau of Sarrail. The marriage will take place shortly.

Mrs. Ted Leshchyshyn is in the hospital at Lac la Biche.

A start has been made on a skating rink for the Grassland students, and it is hoped to have some hockey games here this winter. Subscriptions towards the cost of this project may be left at the telephone office.

Two short plays will be staged at Grassland school on Friday, Nov. 4 by the school dramatic society director, Mrs. Nelson, assisted by Miss Wilson. A dance will follow. Tickets may be obtained from any high school student.

CASLAN NEWS

CASLAN.—Mrs. A. Adaszynski and son Richard were in Edmonton for a brief time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson returned to Tweedie last Wednesday after visiting the former's parents for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Wolansky is spending a while in Lac la Biche.

Mrs. S. Cislo, G. Meyer and O. Woodworth motored to Boyle and spent the day there on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Krawchuk bought a new Chevrolet car while in Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolansky visited their daughter, Mrs. H. Groves in Boyle.

We wish to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kniazky on the birth of their daughter, born October 20 in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson made a visit to Lac la Biche last Friday.

Mr. E. W. Meyer returned home Friday after visiting with his daughter in Edmonton for a few days. While there he also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moshuk, former residents of Hylo.

Miss K. Kowlachuk visited at her parent's home in Boyle over the week-end.

On Sunday a minister from Smoky Lake held church service at the Caslan school.

ATOMIC MEDICINE

It Promises to Save More Lives Than the Bomb Can Destroy

By TOMMY GRAHAM

Physicists and editorial writers have convinced us all that the world will never be the same again since the first man-killing atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

And now that United States President Harry S. Truman has announced that the Russians know the secret of the bomb, the world has taken on a new case of war nerves.

But one tremendous fact too often is overlooked in the wave of atomic jitters:

The splitting of the atom will same millions of lives.

Atomic medicine holds out a rich and exciting promise for the development of effective new treatments for several of mankind's deadliest scourges.

Among these are bone and liver cancers, Hodgkins disease, thyroid ailments and chronic leukemia — the dread, "incurable" blood malady which can make a strong man waste away to a skeleton in a few months.

In the Crocker Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, doctors have reported inspiringly successful results from the experimental use—first on animals, then on humans—of a new drug, the man-made element radio-phosphorus.

The discovery actually dates back before World War II.

But the war put a complete halt to all atomic studies except the search for the atom bomb which the United Nations so desperately needed in their fight for survival against the Axis.

Scientists and technicians who, as early as 1937 and '38, were on the track of profoundly significant findings utilizing nuclear fission in creating radio-active medicines, found their energies monopolized by the "Manhattan Project."

Medical research is only now starting to climb out of its atomic backseat.

The attention of doctors in many countries was focused recently on the case of a California housewife who began suffering from unexplained pains in the legs. Soon they spread to her back, the lightest household task became a terrible burden. She has always been in good health, but now pounds fell off her, her cheeks grew pinched and haggard, and she went to a clinic for a thorough check-up.

Her physician grew pale himself when he read the laboratory report on her blood count.

She had chronic leukemia, the lethal overproduction of white blood cells—a lingering death penicillin, nor any wonder-drug, had been able to check.

But the woman's doctor had heard about radio-phosphorus.

He sent his patient to Crocker laboratory, and the experts began giving her the new medicine in small doses.

The results were almost miraculous, even in this era of medical miracles.

(Contd. on Page 4 Supplement)

The Plamondon Page

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PLAMONDON ALBERTA

World in Review

Lake Success—Russia has had the atom bomb since 1947 according to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Philadelphia—Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman predicted U.S.A. would continue to spend at least $2,000,000,000 annually on foreign aid even after the European Recovery Plan ended.

Belgrade—Caught between his plan to communize Yugoslavia and his desire for U.S.A. economic aid, Marshal Tito is conducting secret negotiations to determine just how far his domestic plans will have to be compromised to obtain sufficient aid to bring his country out of the economic morass in which Yugoslavia now finds itself.

Bruges, Belgium—A start has been made on a "College of Europe." Twenty-one students from 11 different countries are meeting here in the 350-year-old Grand Hotel to listen to lectures on such subjects as "Formation of a European Spirit in the Universities" and "The Study of History as an European Entity." a permanent college is expected to start eight-month courses next year.

Venice—Gondoliers now have to study the traffic lights system. Lights have been installed on the Grand Canal. Gondoliers already have to contend with such modern contrivances as amphibious jeeps and water skiis.

Hamborn — German industrialist are pressing to have the Allies permit more steel production.

Washington—Expansion of facilities and operations at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. is the first move in steps being taken by U.S.A. to speed up production of atomic bombs.

Athens — Refugees reaching Greece from Albania report that the lot of the Greek minority in Albania has become relatively more bearable since the Tito-Cominform quarrel, as severance of Yugoslav-Albanian trade has compelled Albania to fear another centre of unrest among her neighbors.

Frankfort — United States troops intend to remain in Germany, according to U.S.A. High Commissioner John J. McCloy. Russian attempts to woo Germany will not change policies in the least, he said.

Hollywood—The Society of Motion Picture Engineers is to take a mail-poll of its members to vote on changing the society's name and permitting entrance of television engineers as members.

Warsaw—The number of Soviet troops on Polish soil has already been increased.

New York—Cuba, long dependent on sugar as its almost total source of revenue, intends to seek new fields of economic expansion. Ambassador Oscar Gans said here that light industry, such as textiles, could be supported by Cuban raw products.

Washington—Britain has been granted $12,200,000 in Marshall Plan money to purchase Canadian pork. This is in addition to $54,550,000 previously granted for Canadian meat purchases during the past year.

Washington—U.S.A. is assured of the second largest crop in its history. Total crop volume is indicated as 131 per cent of the 1923-32 base, second only to last year's 137 per cent.

Boston — Harvard Law School, which since its founding in 1817 has barred women as students, will be open to qualified female applicants beginning in the fall of 1950.

Rangoon—Special courts are to be set up to deal with profiteers, hoarders and persons illegally obtaining import licenses. Prime Minister Thakin Nu said that profiteering and corruption were steadily shattering Burmas economic stability.

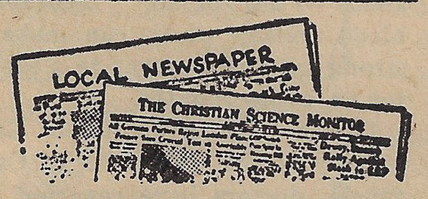
London — Progress has been made in Western Union defence fare beyond what might normally be expected in peace time, according to Field Marshall Viscount Bernard Montgomery, chairman of the Commander-in-Chief Committee.

Canberra—A new move to socialize private banking in Australia has been launched by Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley. A recent court decision ruled the government's bank nationalization scheme unconstitutional and the new move contemplates revising, or at least broadening interpretation, of the constitution.

Geneva — Favorable European production in the second quarter of 1949 was overshadowed "by alarming deterioration in Europe"s balance of trade with the rest of the world," the United Nation's Economic Commission for Europe has reported. Industrial recovery of Germany had practically come to standstill while the Scandinavian countries, Belgium and Switzerland all showed a decline in industrial output.

Johannesburg — General Jan Christiaan Smuts has been relieved of his post as South Africa's commander in chief of defence forces and placed on the retired list. He will continue to remain on the British Army active list as Field Marshal, a rank he has held since 1941.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



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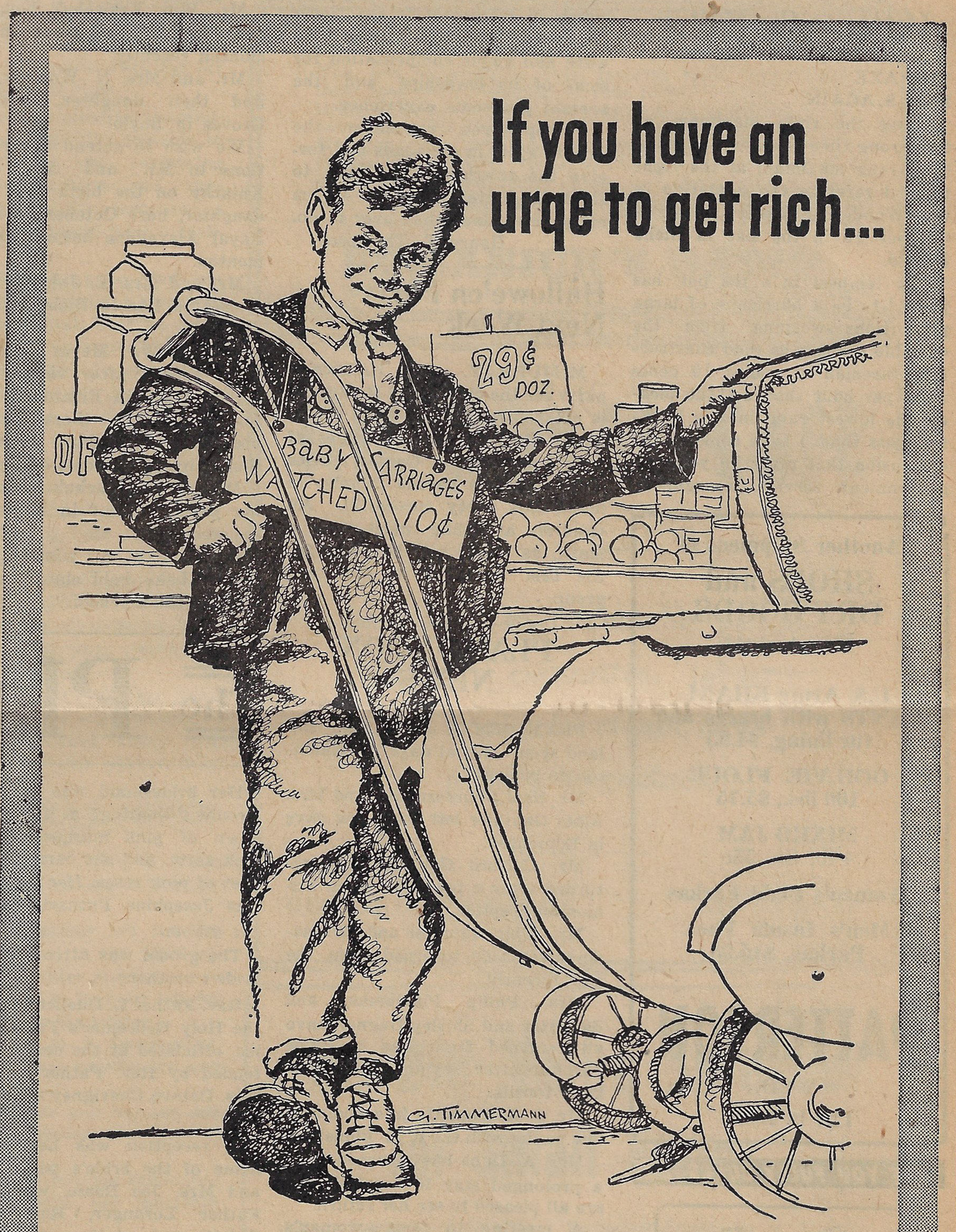
4½% due November 1, 1959 have been called for payment November 1, 1949

These bonds should be presented for redemption with all coupons of later date attached. No further interest will be paid on these bonds after this date.

RB1W



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save as you go with

Canada Savings Bonds 4th Series

NOW ON SALE

Everyone has Something to Save for

Two Farmers Win Trip To Great Britain

All-expense-paid trips to the British Isles were won by two young Ontario farmers at the International Plowing Match at Brantford last Saturday. They were Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of R.R. No. 1, Sunderland, and M. Eccles, 30, of Brampton, gold medalists respectively in the Esso Champions horses and tractor classes.

The pair will be accompanied by Alex McKinney Jr. of Brampton, director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, as coach-manager. The trio, whose expenses will be paid by Imperial Oil, will sail next January. During the six-weeks' trip they will compete in matches and observe agricultural methods in the British Isles.

Runners up in the same classes were Douglas Campbell, 18, of R.R. No. 2, Cainsville, tractor, and Norman Jarvis, 31, of Markham, horses. Each received silver medals and $150 in cash. There were 12 other prizes in each class.

The members of the overseas team have much in common for all live on farms that have been in their families for three or four generations. All raise purebred cattle and look forward to visiting some of the famous herds in the British Isles.

Ronald Marquis, winner in the horses class, is the youngest member of the trio. He lives with his father, Lloyd Marquis, on a 150-acre farm located about eight miles north of Uxbridge, Ont. The land which was settled by Ronald's great-grandfather is given over to mixed farming and the raising of purebred Aberdeen Angus cattle. Ronald has been a contestant at plowing matches for 15 years and has won six gold watches and a large quantity of silverware at the International Matches.

James Eccles, winner in the tractor class, works a 425-acre dairy and mixed farm four miles west of Brampton, Ont. He also has taken part in many plowing matches and in 1946 placed fourth in the Esso Champions Trans-Atlantic tractor class. The next year he was seventh and last year took sixth place. He is married to the former Margaret Ford of Milton. A sister, Jean, teaches household science at Brantford.

Aelx McKinney, the 45-year-old coach-manager, is the fourth generation of the McKinney family to occupy the family farm located at R.R. No. 2 Brampton alongside of the Eccles farm. It is appropriately named Pioneer Lodge. Mr. McKinney specializes in purebred Holsteins and regisetred seed grain. Mrs. McKinney, the former Ida Clark, resided at one time at a neighboring farm. They have three children, two daughters, Ruth 17, Mary 13, and a son, Alex, aged 10 years who is the fifth generation in Canada to bear that surname. Mr. McKinney is a member of the Chinguacousy Township council and of a number of agricultural and livestock societies.

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May Make McMurray Visit Annual Event

WINNIPEG — John Coats, special lecturer for the Canadian Forestry Association, has returned to Winnipeg to report to the Prairie Provinces Division of the association a very successful visit in Alberta.

The annual tour of the province ended with a very successful visit to settlements of Waterways and Fort McMurray. This is the first time this conservation film unit has reached these northern points, and the public response was most encouraging. It is hoped that these points can be included on all future itineraries of these tours.

While the trip was made possible through the courtesy of the Northern Alberta Railways, the remainder of the 1949 tour throughout the wooded areas of the province was carried on by truck.

Equipped with power plant and sound motion picture equipment, and working in co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service, this "Conservation Caravan" presented programs which told the story of our natural resources, and the valuable part they play in the lives of all of us. Stressing the need for greater public co-operation in the prevention of forest fires, these programs also emphasize the importance of watersheds in controlling stream flow and soil erosion.

The conservation programs further point out that our wild life depends upon the forests for food and shelter, and that our forests provide many pleasures as tourist attractions. In addition to these educational topics, general interest films and comedies also were shown, in order to complete a well-rounded evening's entertainment.

The Canadian Forestry Association is a national association of Canadians from coast to coast, working to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of our resources of forests, soils, waters, and wild life. Supported by the various governments in Canada and by business and industry, as well as by private citizens, the association undertakes many educational projects, including these forestry tours throughout the prairie provinces.

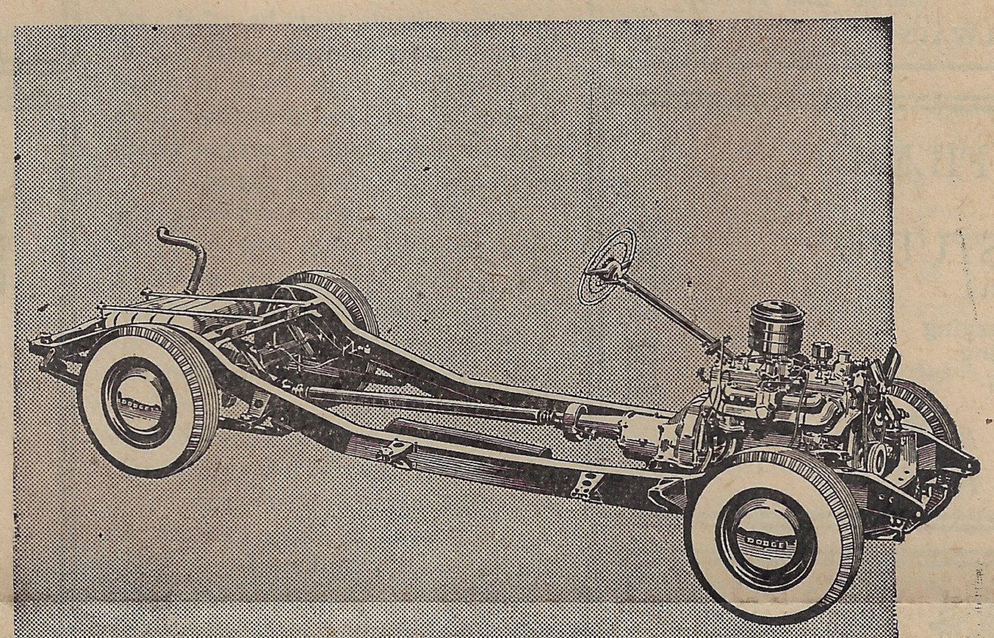
Travelling more than 8,000 miles in Alberta during the summer months, this caravan visited almost 100 different communities, showing to over 9,500 people. Visits were made to many tiny settlements where movies are very seldom seen. During the winter months meetings are held in city schools for the pupils.

The largest uranium concession in the world is in the Goldfields area of northern Saskatchewan.

HOMESPUN YARN, made of selected long virgin wool, very strong, extra long wearing, suitable for socks, sweaters and other woollen garments, 2-, 3- 4-ply, white, grey, 2- 3-ply royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, all suitable for Siwash sweaters. $1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over $1.80 lb. delivered. Northland sweater patterns 25c each. Adults—deer, bear, Indian design. Child's—deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer. MARY MAXIM, Box 125, Sifton, Man.

The Smooth Dodge Ride starts with the *Dodge* CHASSIS...

a part of Dodge Dependability



DRIVE A NEW DODGE and one of the first things you'll notice is its riding smoothness. It's something more than the result of luxurious upholstery and "knee-level" seating comfort — it starts with the chassis.

On the right are described some of the outstanding chassis features which cushion road bumps . . . absorb shock and sway . . . eliminate vibration — to help bring you this smooth Dodge ride. In addition, the Dodge chassis has the ruggedness which assures you long, troublefree life — famous as Dodge Dependability.

That's just part of the extra value which makes your Dodge dollar a bigger dollar.

Take a look at what Dodge gives you in beauty, roominess and performance. There's extra head and leg room, front and back . . . flashing performance of the powerful Dodge engine . . . extra smoothness of Fluid Drive on Custom models . . . and many other outstanding comfort, safety and performance features.

Let your Dodge dealer tell you why you'll drive more smoothly with Dodge . . . and how your dollars will go farther.

RUBBER INSULATION is a substantial contributor to the famous Dodge Floating Ride. There are soft, thick rubber cushions at all points of contact between the body and chassis. In addition, rubber limit bumpers on the springs eliminate hard metal-to-metal spring contact even under the most severe road conditions.

SHOCK ABSORBERS of "sea-leg" type are mounted on the rear axle to counteract side-sway. Dodge airplane-type double-action shock absorbers, front and rear, "rub out" road irregularities. Shock absorbers on the new Dodge have been raised 5 inches as added protection against flying stones and dirt.

INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION allows each front wheel literally to "step over" obstructions without transmitting the jar to the body. These independent coil springs are of tough Amola steel.

FRAME CONSTRUCTION is box-type of double-channel, welded steel to give great stability, safety and long life. Front and rear bumpers are attached to the frame, the front bumper having a reinforcement plate for greater strength.

BALANCED WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION is an important factor in the smooth Dodge ride. The Dodge engine is located over the front axle and the rear seat is ahead of the rear wheels. The result is a car which holds the road and handles safely and easily. All passengers are cradled between the front and rear wheels where the ride is smoothest.

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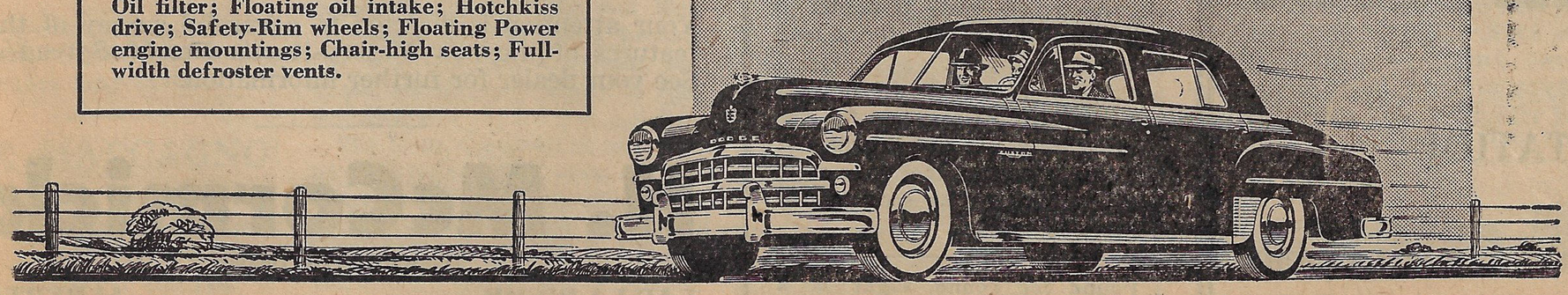
Automatic electric choke; Automatic ignition key starting; Aluminum alloy pistons; Four rings per piston; Low pressure tires; Chain camshaft drive; Oil bath air cleaner; Oil filter; Floating oil intake; Hotchkiss drive; Safety-Rim wheels; Floating Power engine mountings; Chair-high seats; Full-width defroster vents.



Lac la Biche Motors, Lac la Biche

Atomic Medicine

(Contd. from Page 1 Supplement)

In a few days the woman's cheeks started to glow with healthy color; precious flesh grew back on her bones. In five weeks her weight was almost back to normal. Her spleen and liver, previously so swollen that they could not be located by touch, returned to normal size.

Most important of all, her white-cell count which had climbed to 342,000—nearly 60 times the normal total—dropped to 6,000.

The woman, thus saved from a slow and relentless death, suffered a slight relapse eight months later, but she was healed again after five doses of radio phosphorus. In four months another, more serious, relapse occurred and her white cell count leaped alarmingly to 50,000.

But, once again, the atomic drug banished the creeping death from her bloodstream, and she is alive and in sound health today, a livinb monument to the beneficial by-products which medical science hopes will pour forth from the sundered atom.

Doctors explain that the magic of radio-phosphorus lies in the fact that it provides a way of concentrating radiation at the exact point within the body where it can do the most good—and nowhere else. Radium alone, apart from its enormous expense, can not be used, because there is no way of making it stop its radiation once it has completed its disease-killing job. It would only mean death in another form.

Radio-phosphorus is made in an atom-smashing cyclotron from ordinary red phosphorous by bombarding it with the rays from a special variety of hyrogen atom called deuterium. Under this bombardment, it ceases to be real phosphorus at all. It becomes a hitherto non-existent element—a so-called isotope of phosphorus, having the same physical and chemical properties as its parent element, but with one tremendous difference:

It had a precise and determinable and time-limited amount of radio-activity.

Usually this ray-producing power is a little more than 14 days. And since phosphorus itself is the very stuff that bones are made of, the doctors know that the atomic drug will be used up in the body system as ordinary phosphorus after it loses its radio-active powers.

As one clinician summed it up, "It means that if we feed just the right amounts, we can be certain that we are giving just the proper dosage at the proper place for the proper length of time."

Even more fascinating possibilities are looming. "It's possible to grow plants in soil containing radio-active nutrients and thus feed a patient, for instance, a radio-active tomato-juice cocktail."

And animals may be fed on foods grown in radio active soil, so that their meat, liver or other glands might be converted into radio active drugs of a type which the body can readily digest.

As always in announcing the first phases of vast new scientific discoveries, doctors studying atomic medicine are cautious in pointing out that all wonder-remedies are still in their earliest experimental stages.

It may be several years before patients in Canadian hospitals will be given radio-phosphorus in a routine way for deep cancers or other lethal ailments.

But only a few years ago, penicillin was a name to be whispered with reverence—and today you can get it at your corner drug store.

McMURRAY NEWS

McMURRAY. — Mrs. P. Tolen left for a short holiday in Edmonton.

Miss Ella Saftner left for Edmonton, to work in the MRT offices for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boisvert left for Battle Lake for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamb of St. Thomas, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Tolen.

Mrs. E. Dodds and her son are visiting in Hardisty, Alta., for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Reis left for Edmonton for a visit with her daughter Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafranierre are visiting in Waterways with Mr. and Mrs. L. Chretien.

Plans Made For Skating Rink

McMURRAY. — A meeting was held on Sunday, Oct. 23 in the Franklin Hotel, McMurray, to discuss plans for the skating rink in McMurray this year. The meeting elected R. Novikoff as president, Miss Lorna McKinley as vice-president, and Miss Germaine Somers as secretary-treasurer. The group want to take advantage of the apparently early freeze-up to get things under way for a long and successful year.

Another meeting is to be held this week to make plans for the clearing of weeds, and levelling of the ground so that they may start flooding the rink as soon as the weather is suitable.

Pound for pound, sugar is a richer source of energy than dextrose.

Ottawa has budgeted to raise $186 million from the excise tax on tobacco in 1949.

Almost all urban homes in Canada have electrical service, but only one farm in five is so equipped.

During 1948 an estimated $50,000,000 was spent on oil exploration and development in Alberta and the figure is expected to be doubled in 1949.

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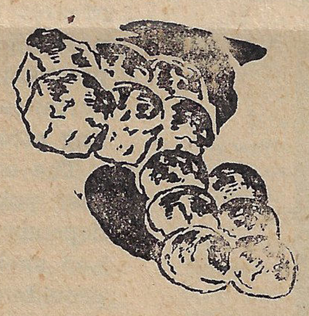

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The time and labor saved through its use make it a good investment, but a spreader is a money-maker as well as a saver—for through its use greater benefits accrue from the valuable fertilizing elements of barn-yard manure.

Plants have to make their growth upon material in their immediate vicinity. The even, thorough work of a spreader is an important factor in promoting uniform growth and maturity of your crops, and in increasing the yield. As well as providing nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, barn-yard manure adds to the humus content of the land.

Your attention is directed to a careful survey of the features of the new Massey-Harris No. 10 Spreader. See your dealer for further information.

H. McCormick

Massey-Harris Dealer

LAC LA BICHE ALBERTA

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five letters or figures count as one word. OTHER ADVERTISING RATES—Engagement Announcements, 75c; Card of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam (with or without verse) $1.00; Floral Tributes Acknowledgments, 5c for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. G S-TF

FOR SALE — One Minneapolis-Moline Industrial tractor, Model UTI, serial 336445H. Used one season on farm only. Original price $3,250, now $2,400. Write Lazaruk & Ratsoy, Phone 8, Smoky Lake, Alta. C O-22-TF

FOR SALE — One 1942 one-ton Dodge truck. First class condition. Apply Viggo Pedersen, Phone 49, Rockyford C O-22-29

FOR SALE — One 1939 Pontiac in first-class condition. Price $775. Apply Hans Dall, Phone 49, Rockyford. C O-22-29

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet ½-ton truck. Very good shape. A. Durand, St. Albert, Alta. C O-.9-N-5-12

FOR SALE—Will sell Fairbanks-Morse air-cooled gas engine, two years old, in good running order. 1½-2½ h.p. Maximum speed, 1800 revs. Price $80.00. Apply John Ritchie, Cherhill. P O-29 N-5

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs reason for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C. W. Loucks, Rockford. C O-8-TF

FOR SALE — Confectionery store in Lac la Biche, also saw mill 17 miles east of Lac la Biche. Apply Steve Pawluk, Lac la Biche, Alta. C 0-22-29.

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Parkhill Studio Lounge and Chair, Electric Washing Machine, Singer Sewing Machine. Call or write W. J. Veness, Phone 3, St. Albert. C O-22-29

FOR RENT — Heated garage for rent. Apply 10942 81 Ave. Ph. 32048. C O-29

FOR SALE — We have a 24'x50' building on a large industrial lot adjoining railroad centrally located in Edmonton. All utilities. Contact The Hooson Company, Phone 31406, South Edmonton. C O-27

FOR SALE — Valuable lot in hamlet of Grassland. Small public garage on front of lot, with residence in rear. Price $1,500. Apply Walter Tiedemann, Grassland, Alta. C O-22-29

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, $9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C O-22-TF

FOR SALE—Two-room house and lot in Cherhill. Apply P. T. Hayes, Cherhill. C O-22-29

FARM LANDS

FUR FARM FOR SALE — 14½ acres one mile from Lac la Biche. Good house, barn, well, mink yard and other buildings. Terms to the right party. Apply C. M. N. Heron, Inspector of Fisheries, Lac la Biche. Phone 10. G S-TF

FOR SALE — Half section of good land with 250 acres cultivated. Excellent 7-room house, full basement, furnace, fully plastered; 32-volt lighting plant; garage and workshop, double doors, cement floor; chicken house and brooder house; five granaries. School with in 30 rods of the house. North of Bawlf on gravel road, mail route, telephone. Price $40.00 per acre—at least half cash. F. P. Layton and Ed Shuman, Real Estate, Camrose. C O-29 N-5

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Good Jersey cow. Fresh in spring. Apply Frank Voss, Daysland. C O-29 N-5

FOR SALE — Hudson Seal Coat, size 40-42, excellent condition. Coney Coat- size 14-16, fair condition, priced reasonable. 10933 82 Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 35099. P O-29

FOR SALE—Welsh pony stallion, 7 years, natural pacer, throws pinto colts. Quiet, can be handled by children. Broken to ride or drive. Often winner at pony races. Apply Box 20, Amisk. X O 15-22-29 N-5

FOR SALE — 25 tons baled hay, $15.00 per ton. Leslie Palmer, Phones R-1406 or R-1416, Killam, Alta. P O-26-N-2.

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-tf.

FOR SALE — Team of good work horses, 1,500 lbs., 8 and 9 years old. $100. Guaranteed dependable. Apply John Deere Dealer, Plamondon, Alta. C O-22-29

FOR SALE — One dark red Shorthorn bull with registration papers. Age 3 years, 6 months. Price $275.00. Phone 504 or write Mrs. I. H. Cameron, Hughenden. C 0-22-29 N-5-12

FOR SALE—Selling out. Modern lighting plant, 110 A.C. 12 D.C. Wires, lamps. Gas washing machine, Johnson motor, Singer sewing machine. Water pump centrifugal, ¾" and 1" piping, 400 ft. Outboard motor. Inboard 4 h.p. Cushman, tank, propeller, complete. 50 bundles cedar shingles, all in good condition. 50,000-lb. cold storage locker freezer. Write or call O. A. Nordquist, Box 61, Boyle, Alta. P O-29, N-5-12-19.

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Canadian Trade Third Largest

Canada is the third largest trading nation on earth.

One-third of the national income is derived from foreign trade. For this reason, Canada's efforts to retain export markets affects every Canadian home.

Prior to the war, Canada was seventh in total trade and fifth in exports, being exceeded only by the United States, Britain, Germany and Russia. Now her total trade is only less than the United States and Britain.

Last year exports were $3,075,800,000 and imports were valued at $2,636,000,000. One half of the exports and two-thirds of the imports were in trade with the United States.

Less than a century ago Canada was mainly a fur trading country—she only became a nation 82 years ago. From fur trading, agricultural products took the lead, particularly wheat with the opening of the prairie provinces. Now minerals promise to provide substantial backing for agriculture and manufacturing.

But lumber, newsprint, fisheries and a very wide range of manufactured goods also help to provide an integrated economy.

No one yet knows the extent of Canada's mineral wealth. Uranium, oil, gold, silver, copper, nickel, coal — and many other natural resources — are not only known to be located within her borders but also are being found almost daily in ever larger abundance.

NATION PUSHES AHEAD

There are fish-curing factories as far north as Lake Athabasca, in northern Saskatchewan. Fish from Canada find their way to markets throughout North America and Great Britain. During the war practically all of Canada's canned salmon pack was shipped overseas.

Industrially, Canada has pushed ahead in a big way, until today it is a counterpart of the industrial establishments of Great Britain and the United States. Canadian factories produce many items, from canned foods to railway locomotives, from clothing to four-engined airplanes, from fountain pens to automobiles, to name but a few of the small and large items turned out.

But despite all these natural riches and its industrial development, Canada is by no means self-sufficient. Canadians could not live without imports of many kinds. Canada imports a great many finished products as well as raw materials from all parts of the world.

IMPORTS STILL VITAL

Canada's climate does not allow for growing citrus fruits or vegetables during a large part of the year. These foods, considered essentials today, must be imported.

While Canada manufactures automobiles, parts for many are imported — as are complete cars — and raw materials to make parts. While Canada built a big synthetic rubber industry during the war, imports of natural rubber still are a major item. So are oils for soap, hard coal for central and eastern Canada, oil for gasoline, and fuel oil, building stone, and fabricated steel.

Canada has large textile mills, grows much of its own wool, yet textile imports form a large share of the total imports. And so the list could be increased.

In fact, so important do Canadians feel about imports and the need to import, that immediately after the war, the Canadian government established an import branch in its Department of Trade and Commerce. Most countries are looking for new places to export their raw materials and manufactured goods.

BUYING PRODUCES SALES

Canadians realize that to sell, it also is necessary to buy in world markets. So a special import section is now functioning with the main purpose of looking for new products and raw materials to import into Canada. By purchasing in world markets, Canadians provide credits by which other nations may buy from Canada.

U.S. INFLUENCE FELT

Canada's outlook on world trade is the result of a number of driving forces. Canada is next door to the United States, with a high standard of living. Canadians long have maintained a standard of living almost as high as that of their neighbor. But the United States has almost 12 times Canada's population of 13,000,000 people. There is a large domestic market for United States production.

Canada's much smaller population, spread over a larger area, must find markets for its output from farm, mine, forest, fisheries, and industries, in order to keep its high standard of living. Thus Canada's foreign trade is a major part of its national income, a major factor in the economic picture. Foreign trade accounts for about a third of Canada's total trade at present.

NEW MARKETS SCOURED

To keep its high level of material wealth, Canada must keep seeking new markets either outside or inside the country. To obtain new markets within Canada, its population must be greatly increased. Many Canadians feel that Canada could sustain 50,000,000 people. They point out that Canada already has the transportation and government setup for such an enlarged population.

With such a larger population, Canada's need for world trade would not be as great, for there would be a home market for more of the domestic output. In addition, a greater number of people within Canada would also mean more imports of raw materials, and would push the processing of many goods in Canada which now must be made outside the country.

Canadians feel that, given reasonable international financial stability, the future of their country is bright. Blessed with many resources, hardly tapped as yet, they feel that Canada's position among the world's trading nations will continue to grow more important.

Bern—Policing the air is being discussed at the 18th International Criminal Police Congress by 34 countries.

Dayton, Ohio—A goal of 3,500 railroad carloads of farm products for overseas needy has been announced by the Christian Rural Overseas Program. A farm to farm campaign is to be conducted by the organization, which is a co-operative church relief project.

Washington—U.S.A. has agreed to make tariff concessions on about 44 per cent of its imports from ten foreign countries in an effort to boost world trade. In return, these countries promised to reduce or maintain present duties on 45 per cent of their imports from the U.S.A.

Geneva—Russia told the United Nations Economic Committee for Europe that it is prepared to sell large quantities of surplus grains to western Europe for production of bread.

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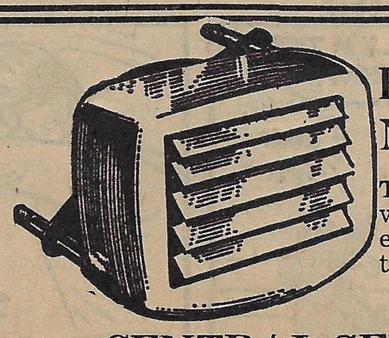

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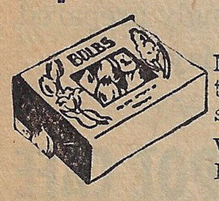

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Murder Evidence Begins To Pile Up

Sixth Installment of the "Strangest Murder Case on Record," appears on Page— of the edition. If you wish back copies of this interesting series, please contact your local editor.

Evidence of Walter Humphrey opened the first Paris trial and it looked bad for him as a procession of witnesses corroborated Humphrie's evidence.

THE BORROWED BOAT

Mrs. Frank Craft remembered Humphrey borrowing her boat on Aug. 3 to row Paris across to Riverview Park which was across the river from Carleton, where Paris and Humphrey lived. She saw Paris in the boat. She remembered the day because it was her son's birthday.

Ernest Campbell saw Paris on the 3rd, having put a new bandage on a boil on Paris' arm. William Sweet said he rowed Paris back from Riverview Park on the 3rd. Stanley Humphrey and John Best saw Paris across the river with Walter Humphrey on the 3rd, and saw Humphrey row back after talking to Paris for five minutes on the shore.

PLACES PARIS ON SCENE

If their evidence was to be accepted it placed Paris near the scene of the murder a few hours after it was believed to have occurred.

In addition to Walter Humphrey, Alfred Byers said he saw Paris the night of the murder, placing the Aug 2 date by the Cushing Fire, an event from which most of the residents authenticated their dates. Moreover, if their evidence was accepted, Paris' alibi of being in Truro on those dates was obviously wrong.

DID HATTIE IDENTIFY?

Even more damaging would have been Hattie Labigne's identification of Paris as the man which whom Sadie went into the bush.

When Paris was arrested he was in the process of growing a moustache. When asked if she could identify Paris, Hattie said: "Yes, he looks like the man, only his moustache makes him look different." That was her answer when she saw Paris on Aug. 19 when he was arrested and that was her answer, the from varying only slightly, throughout the trials.

When Paris took the stand in his own defence, he asserted that Hattie Lavvigne had not identified him when she saw him after his arrest. In the second trial, Hattie testified the day he was arrested she said Paris was the same size but his moustache made him look different. Paris promptly declared she had refused to identify him when he came to the stand again.

The point was not cleared up until the fourth trial when the Crown showed that Hattie had positively identified Paris after his arrest.

(To Be Continued)

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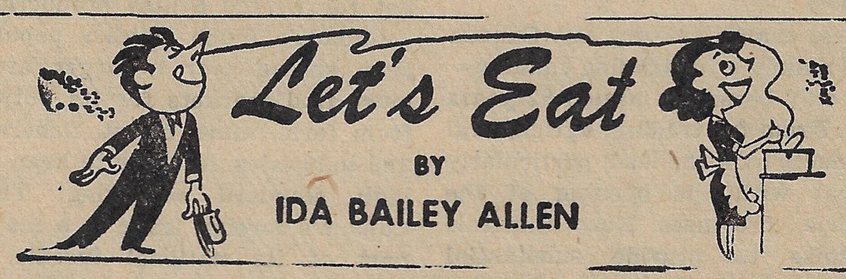


The chef titled back his high bonnet, obviously preparing for an important announcement.

"Madame," he observed, "one of the best ideas for eating better on less money is 'la soupe.' Without a repertoire of varied and substantial soups, the food budget is what you call 'sunk.' When the table money is limited, the clever lady of the house can make the soup so substantial that not so much expensive food will be needed for the main course."

Cabbage Soup

For instance she can make a cabbage soup like we have in our menu today, and fortify it with some sliced frankfurters which gives a tasty flavor. Or she can make a thick vegetable soup and add cooked dried or canned beans of any kind, as in minestrone. Or she can make a soup of chopped spinach and broth and serve with grated cheese on top."

"Of course, chef, very few homemakers make bouillon or consomme; they use the canned variety. But canned soups may be fortified too. Canned consomme with small balls of rice and chopped left-over meat poached in it is substantialized. Canned condensed tomato soup diluted with vegetable liquid and garnished with diced cooked celery and a topping of sour cream, becomes a satisfying first course. And canned vegetable soup is good diluted with liquid from boiled potatoes, then topped with crisp croutons and grated cheese."

Homemade Soups

"It is a fact, madame, that the cost of excellent homemade soups is almost unnoticeable in the food budget. In France we make wonderful soups from elements which many homemakers in this country neglect to use. First of all we demand the bones the butcher cuts from the meat, and I mean all kinds of bones—from the beef, the veal, the lamb, from the pork. Also we use the neck and the feet of the poultry. Cooked carefully with a few inexpensive vegetables you have soup of a flavor superb. With good bread, a salad and some fruit and cheese, you can even do without a main course."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Cabbage and Frankfurter Soup
Baked Fish with Herb Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Upside Down Filbert Cake
Coffee or Tea Milk (children)
Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Cabbage and Frankfurter Soup

Heat 2 tbsp. butter, margarine or bacon drippings. Add 2 large chopped peeled onions and 1 pt. finely-chopped cabbage (or use left-over cooked cabbage). Fry gently until light brown. Then stir in 3 tbsp. enriched flour and ½ tbsp. minced parsley. Add 5 c. soup stock or water drained from cooked vegetables, plus 2 bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes broth powder. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Add 2 sliced skinless frankfurters. Season to taste with salt, pepper and 1 tbsp. tarragon or plain vinegar.

Baked Fish with Herb Sauce

Order a 2 to 3 lb. fish dressed for baking. Cod, haddock, catfish and whitefish are in good supply according to locality. Wash thoroughly, drain, dust with salt and pepper and fill sparingly with a good bread stuffing, then fold together (do not "sew up"). Gash the skin along the back so it will not crack in cooking. Transfer the fish to a well-oiled baking pan. Dot with butter, margarine or shortening, and place in a moderate oven, 350 F. When the skin begins to turn color, add ½ c. water to the pan. Baste occasionally with this liquid. Bake until the fish begins to separate from the bones, about 40 min.; (allow 15 min to the pound) Prepare herb sauce and serve separately.

Herb Sauce

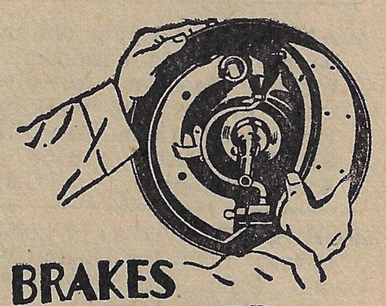
Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a small sauce pan and stir in 2 tbsp. enriched flour. When blended, add 1 tbsp. lemon juice, ⅓ tsp salt, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. granulated sugar, 1½ c. boiling water or liquid drained from cooked potatoes, and 1 tsp. each minced fresh tarragon, parsley, basil or dill, or use ¼ tsp. each if the herbs are dried. Then simmer 5 min.

Upside Down Filbert Cake

Cream together 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, ½ c. softened brown sugar and 2 tbsp. flour. Then work in ½ c. chopped blanched filberts, chopped quite fine. Oil an 8" cake pan and spread this mixture in the bottom. Make cake batter from a package of plain cake mix or by a home recipe, and spoon into the pan. Bake about 35 min. at 350-375 F. Cool 5 min. Turn upside down and serve cold.

Trick of the Chef

For an extra flavor in mashed potatoes add ¾ c. sauteed fine-chopped onions and beat well.



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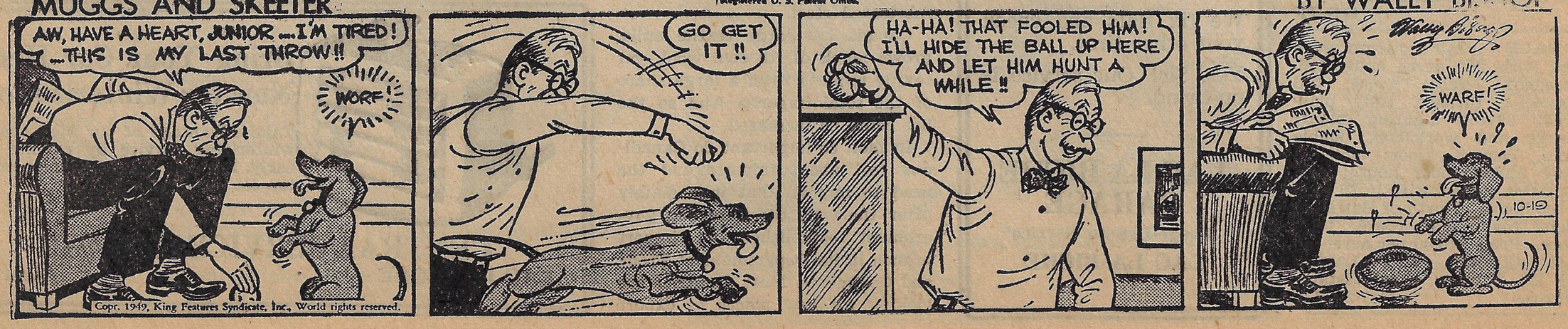
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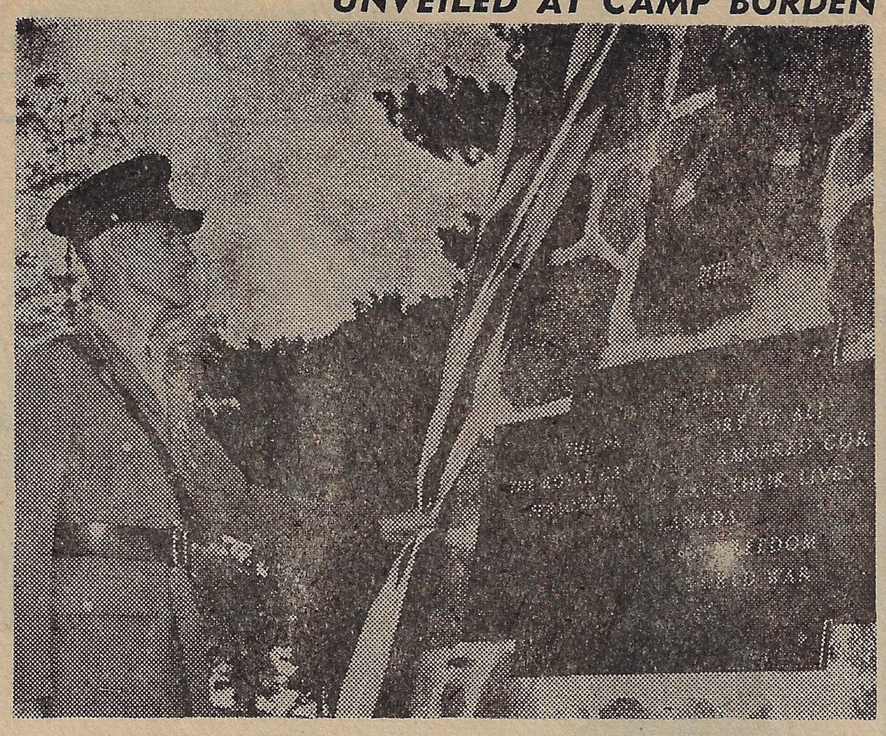

—Central Press Canadian

A field-stone memorial to members of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps who fell in World War II was unveiled recently by General Sir Richard McCreery at the R.C.A.C. school in Camp Borden, Ont. Gen. McCreery, who was chief of staff to Viscount Alexander and commander of the British army on the Rhine, was guest of honor and guest speaker at the annual R.C.A.C. association dinner held in the camp. Here he is shown during the unveiling ceremony.

Opera Tenor Does Sing In His Bath

(Continued from Page 3)

but of which my then-mentor took full advantage.

Late one Saturday morning Mr. Knowles came storming into the editor's office of the Charlottetown "Patriot" as if he were Hitler visiting some Nazi outpost with a hot speech burning his lips for prompt utterance before a properly adulating audience (to use a metaphor in advance of its time).

It so happened that the late Fred Nash, owner-editor, was absent that day and I was occupying the editor's chair.

INTERVIEWER INTERVIEWED

He announced himself as "Knowles of the Star." To perserve the aroma of the country bumpkin, which he apparently thought I was, I asked him what "Star." This shook him so much that, after explaining "Toronto, of course," he asked me pointblank if I did not want an interview. I said: "No, thanks, the paper has gone to press."

The following Monday morning the rival newspaper came out with a front page story "Interviewer Interviewed." As this was a cute little heading (unusual for our rival!) I was annoyed I hadn't thought of it myself.

Mr. Nash was even more annoyed with me.

"When you are writing an editorial be as bigoted as you please. But never let your personal prejudice interfere with your news sense," he said.

It was good advice. I have tried to follow it since.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

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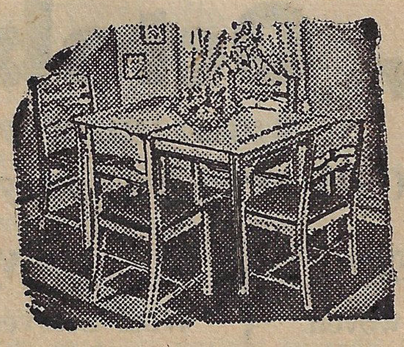

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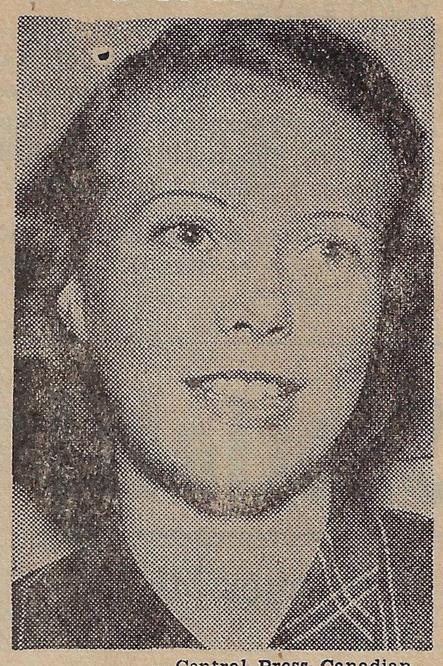

—Central Press Canadian

Ruth Comfort, 21-year-old University of Toronto co-ed, was detained by U.S. immigration authorities for 24 hours on her return from Holland on a student tour. Her detention on Ellis Island, New York, brought a protest by Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong and an apology from the U.S. State department. Miss Comfort says that from the questions asked of her, immigration men thought she was a Communist.

High Return To Farmers

Farmers received 84.7 cents for each dollar of sales for livestock products and 90.14 for other farm products during 1949. This constitutes "a new and remarkable record," according to Canada Packers Limited.

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SMOKY LAKE NEWS

SMOKY LAKE. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolody of Edmonton were the week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Taschuk.

Miss Anne Zawaduik of Edmonton visited her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newell have returned from holidaying in the United States.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Alfke, Thursday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Alfke, Sr., who is visiting at their home was a guest at the meeting.

The Ukrainian Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Kotyk, Saturday, Oct. 15.

The monthly meeting of the municipal councillors met Thursday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. J. E. McLean is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. Ternoway.

Saturday, Oct. 15, the Russo-Greek Orthodox Church was the scene of a wedding between Mike Pansky of Darling and Mary Wowk of Barich.

The Alberta Government Telephones service at Smoky Lake will be extended to continue from the first of November.

Grocery Specials!

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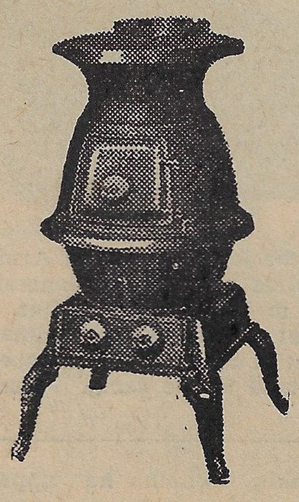
Cold Weather AHEAD



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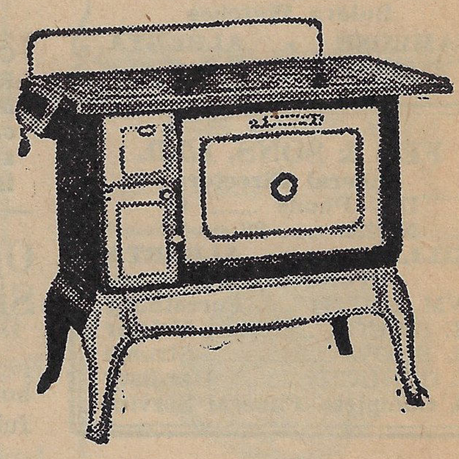

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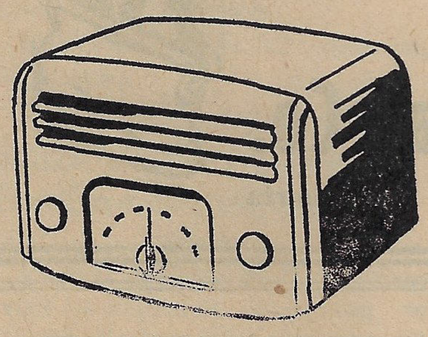

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